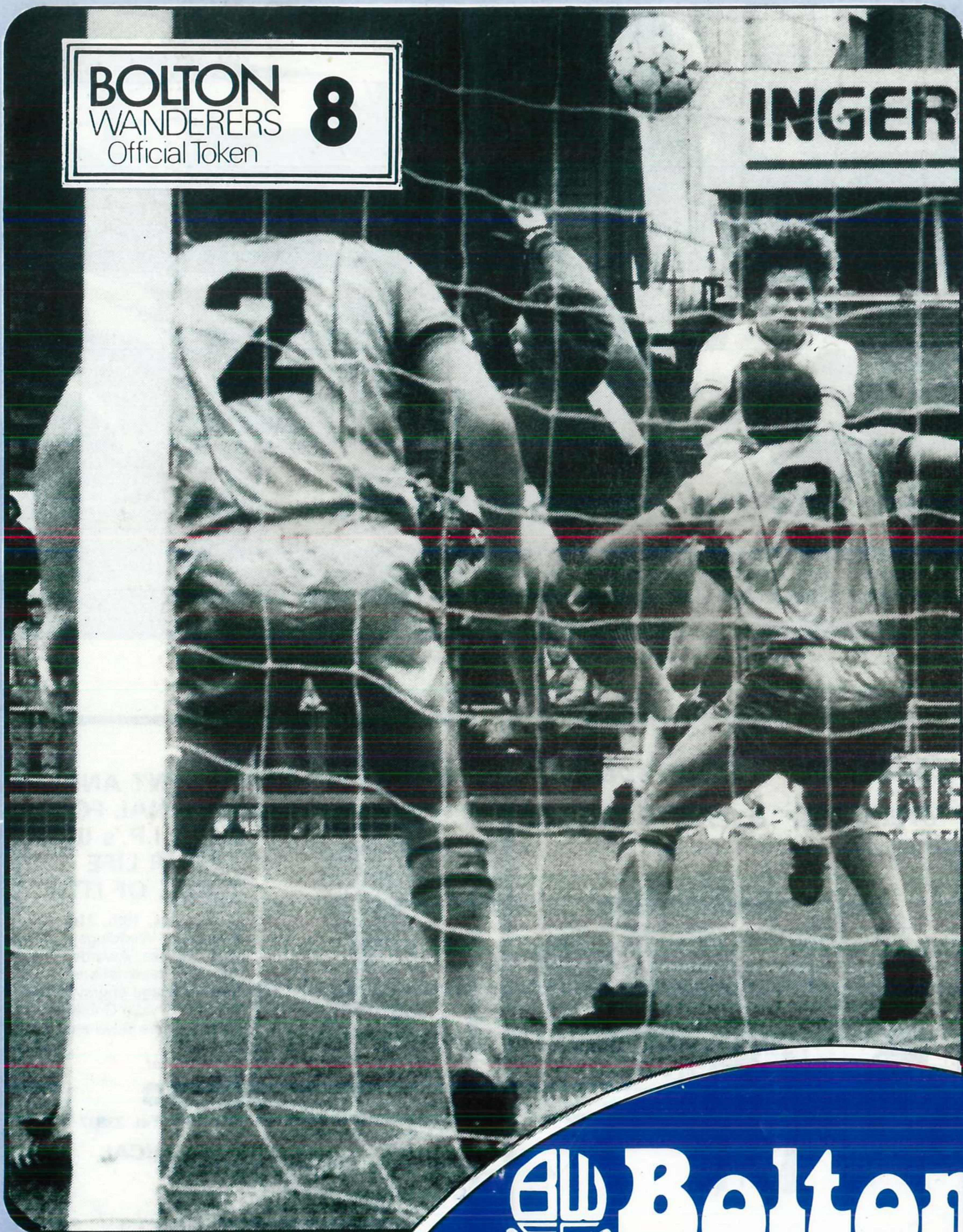


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I would like to extend a warm Bolton welcome to the players, directors and supporters of Southend United and to their manager Peter Morris with whom I had quite a few midfield battles on the field when he was in his playing days with Ipswich.

At this stage of the season, Southend is one of the clubs we will be hoping to keep ahead of and finish above when May comes around. And last week's away win at Port Vale should give us the determination to go into today's encounter and do well against them.

Having watched Southend this season we know they have one or two uncompromising defenders. But with us having one or two highly-gifted attackers it should provide plenty of entertainment.

Talking about entertainment, our die-hard supporters who followed us to Port Vale, saw a couple of goals which apart from anything else were well worth the admission price.

And it was pleasing to see a couple of coachloads of our supporters making the trip. I will repeat that the vocal support has been tremendous this season and the players have asked me to relay their thanks to you.

It was somewhat less traumatic for me this year to attend the club's Annual General Meeting on Thursday, just as it has been to have to attend board meetings less frequently.

Although I never feel too comfortable in these situations at least these days they are approached with a little more optimism than last year.

The "No changes" policy both on and off the field and even at director level means there are no upsets and highlights



the stability we are trying to establish at the club.

One change there has been is an addition to the playing staff and I would like to extend a warm welcome to George Oghani — our latest addition. With a little help from the other players he will have a very short settling in period and I fully expect him to be in contention for a first team place now that he is approaching the fitness level I expect from all of our players.

His attitude towards training and his response to the advice we are giving him have accounted for him feeling quite at home, although he has only been here a short time.

FRONT COVER: Jeff Chandler climbs high to head Wanderers in front against Newport.



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SOUTHEND

SWEEPING CHANGES AT SOUTHEND

by Tony Pullein

Any casual visitor to Roots Hall could be excused for thinking he was at some other place than the home of Southend United that he knew last season. Sweeping changes have taken place both in the team and at administrative level and now the club, with new high ambitions, is aiming to go right to the top.

When a new consortium purchased the club during the summer, they appointed Peter Morris as team-manager and former England skipper Bobby Moore as chief executive. Mr Morris felt he would need new blood in the team if they were to improve upon last season's 15th position while Mr Moore has been busy trying, among other things, to drum up local support.

Mr Morris, who previously managed Mansfield, Peterborough and Crewe, quickly got down to the business of strengthening his squad. Striker Roy McDonough was signed from Colchester, midfielders Brian Ferguson (formerly of Hull City) and Greig Shepherd (Norwich City) joined the staff, as did former Peterborough defender Steve Collins.

When early results were disappointing, the Southend manager signed that very experienced midfield player Billy Kellock from Wolves and later completed two important loan signings, both international players.

Republic of Ireland goalkeeper Gerry Peyton is on temporary transfer from Fulham whilst Welsh international midfielder Les Cartwright was borrowed from Cambridge United. He has since returned.

With so many new players being drafted in, it is not really too surprising that they have taken time to settle and that early results have been no more than mildly satisfactory.

Though the Shrimpers have won only one away match, their performance in that particular game made up for many earlier disappointments. They crushed Scunthorpe United by 6-1 at The Old Show Ground.

Their only other away point came from a draw at Bradford City (1-1) and their other way games ended in defeat at Bristol Rovers (1-2), Preston (1-4), Burnley (0-3) in the Third Division and Wimbledon (4-6) in the Milk Cup.

The Shrimpers made a spectacular exit from the Milk Cup at the first stage after taking a 1-0 home leg lead over Wimbledon. They then crashed 4-6 at Plough Lane.

In spite of only a modest points return, and that early Milk Cup exit, it's clear that Southend are very much an attacking side. Steve Phillips, one of the survivors of last season's team, scored a hat-trick at Scunthorpe and currently leads their scoring list with eight goals. Last season he was top with 18. And new man Greig Shepherd has netted six times.

With other proven goalscorers around, like Billy Kellock and Roy McDonough, the prospects are that Mr Morris already has the nucleus of a very good team in his hands.

Bobby Moore does not concern himself with team affairs. "My brief is to run the club's commercial activities and to do promotional work," he explained. "I was very pleased indeed when Southend invited me to do this for I have always wanted to work in English football.

"Our aim is to take the club into the First Division and I think that, once we start to get a few good results, our attendances will improve." At the moment the Shrimpers' average attendance for home League games is 3,335.

Southend have never played at higher than Third Division level and, though they have often been very successful at that level of the game, it is felt now that the time has come to change the club's image.

Founded in 1906, the Southend club settled down as a member of the Southern League until that competition was taken over to form the Third Division (South) of the Football League in 1920. The Shrimpers remained in constant membership of that section throughout its entire lifetime, only twice being forced to apply for re-election.

By finishing in the top half of the Southern Section in 1957/58 they joined the newly-formed Third Division in 1958 and it wasn't until 1966 that the club suffered its first relegation.

They spent six seasons in Division Four until jumping back into the Third Division in 1972. By 1976 they were back in Division Four but it took them only two seasons to return that time. When they slipped back into the basement yet again in 1980, they returned at the first attempt.

GERRY PEYTON (Goalkeeper). Gerry joined Southend on loan last month. A Republic of Ireland international on 20 occasions, his first club was Aston Villa. He didn't make the League team at Villa Park, though, but had more luck at Burnley who gave him his chance in 1975. He moved on to Fulham for £40,000 a year later and made exactly 250 League appearances for the Cottagers until his contract expired at the end of last season.

MICKY STEAD (Defender). Micky spent his early years with Spurs, making 15 League appearances for the White Hart Lane club. He first joined Southend on loan in 1978 but the transfer was later completed for a fee of £50,000.

STEVE YATES (Defender). Steve's chances at Leicester City were limited to little more than a dozen first-team appearances. Since joining Southend in 1977 he has been enjoying regular League soccer.



Back Row: Roy McDonough, Brian Ferguson, Tony Currie, Gerry Peyton, Mervyn Cawston, John Keeley, Warren May, Greig Shepherd, Steve Yates, Steve Collins.
Front Row: Glen Skivington, Adrian Owers, Steve Phillips, Ron Pountney, Paul Clark, Billy Kellock, Glenn Pennyfather, Mike Angus, Micky Stead.

PAUL CLARK (Defender). Paul is in his second spell with Southend. He signed for them as a professional in July 1976 and won a regular place in the senior side the following season. In 1977 he was transferred to Brighton where he held a first-team place for two seasons. When he was released in 1982 he returned to Southend.

STEVE COLLINS (Defender). Steve was signed from Peterborough this summer. In all he made 94 League appearances for the Posh following his debut against Blackpool in 1979.

ALAN MOODY (Defender). Alan began his professional career with Middlesbrough before transferring to Southend in 1972. He has played well over 400 League games for Southend and, after missing the early games was recalled to the side last week.

CHRIS TURNER (Defender). Chris began his League career with Peterborough in 1970 and made more than 300 League appearances before joining Luton for £100,000 in 1978. A year later he signed up for New England Teamen for £90,000 but returned to England in 1980 for a brief period with Swindon. He then moved on to Cambridge. Signed for Southend last week.

BRIAN FERGUSON (Midfield). Brian joined Southend as a non-contract player this summer. He began his career with Mansfield but it was as a Newcastle player that he made his League debut in 1979/80. He moved on to Hull the following season.

RON POUNTNEY (Midfield). Ron made his League bow for Walsall in 1972/73 and he was transferred to Port Vale at the end of that season. He didn't play in Vale's side so he moved on to Southend in 1974.

GLENN PENNYFATHER (Midfield). Glenn was only 16 when he made his League debut against Hereford in

November 1980, celebrating the occasion with a goal. He had to wait almost a year for another chance but two seasons ago he won a place in midfield.

GREIG SHEPHERD (Midfield). Greig didn't come into first-team reckoning with Manchester City and it was after moving on to Norwich in 1978/79 that he got his chance. Southend signed him this summer.

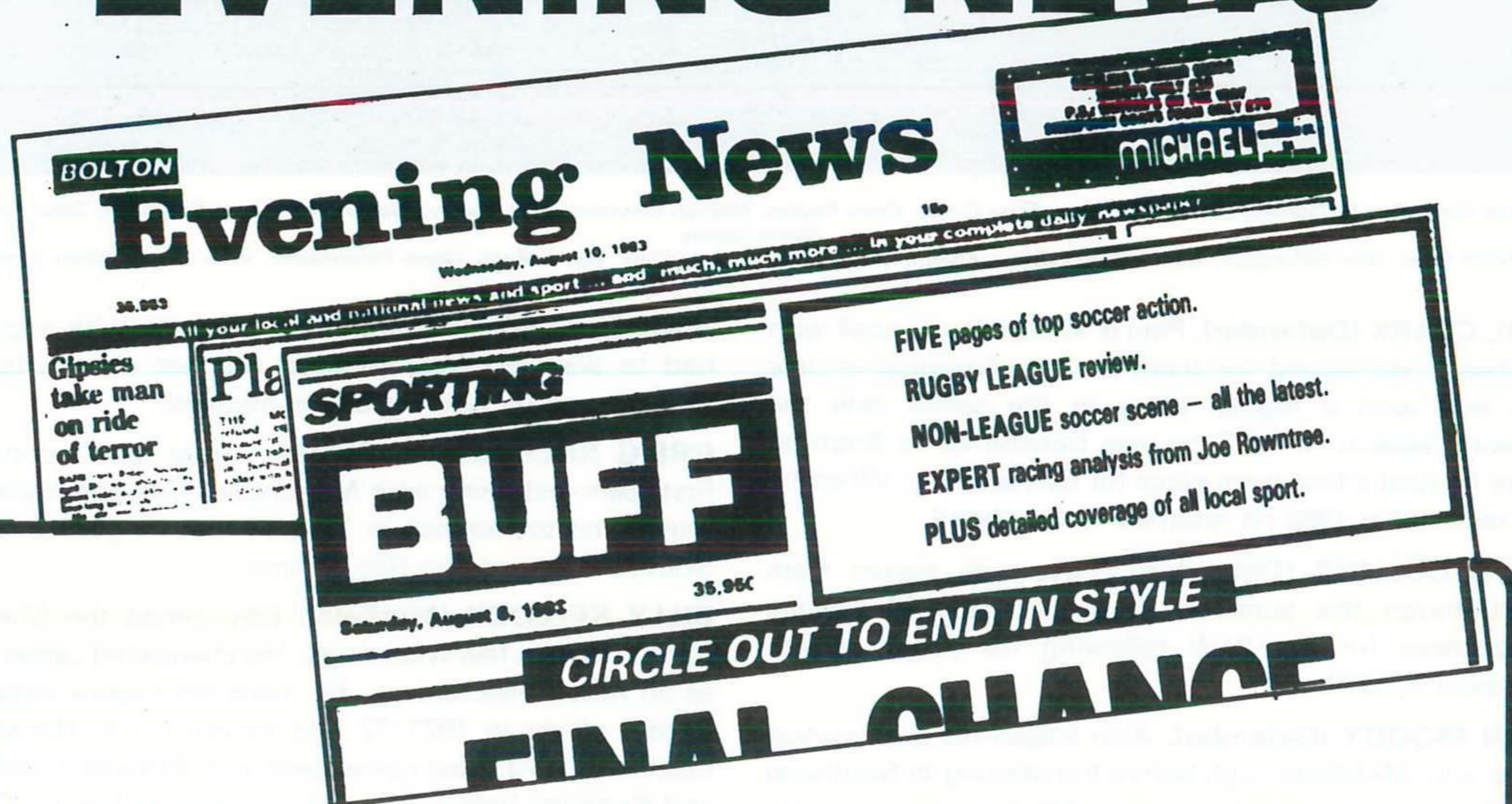
BILLY KELLOCK (Midfield). Billy joined the Shrimpers from Wolves a few weeks ago. His chequered career began as an Aston Villa reserve. He made his League debut as a Cardiff player in 1971/72 and moved on to Norwich for £25,000 in 1973. Next came spells with Millwall, Chelmsford and Kettering before Peterborough signed him for £33,000 in 1979. Billy scored 23 goals in his first season with the Posh then, in 1982, he signed for Luton for £25,000. Before last season was over, another transfer had taken him to Wolves for £20,000.

ROY McDONOUGH (Forward). Another newcomer this season, Roy was signed from Colchester. He began his career with Birmingham City but really established himself in League soccer after joining Walsall in 1978. Two years later he was transferred to Chelsea for £20,000 but, within weeks, was on the move again to Colchester.

STEVE PHILLIPS (Forward). Steve has a fine scoring record. After making some 20 League appearances for Birmingham — and a short loan spell at Torquay — he moved on to Northampton in 1975. Two years later he was transferred to Brentford where he hit 36 goals in his first full season. He topped the Bees' list for three successive seasons then returned to Northampton in 1980 to become their leading marksman with 22 in 1980/81. Southend signed him for £15,000 last season when he finished top scorer with 18 goals. Steve has scored eight times this season.

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'Previous Encounters'

We welcome Southend United to Burnden Park today for only the second time in league football.

The only other occasion took place in the Third Division eleven years ago on the 28th October 1972. United had been promoted from the Fourth Division the previous season and were finding life in the Third difficult, lying in 22nd position. The Wanderers on the other hand were in 5th place and so it was something of a surprise that United gained their first away point of the season in a 1-1 draw.

The scorers that day were Ronnie Phillips for Bolton and Dave Elliott replying for the 'Shrimpers'. The crowd was 7,342 and the teams were: Bolton: C. Wright, Ritson, McAllister, Waldron, P. Jones, Nicholson, Byrom, R. Wright, Greaves, G. Jones, Phillips. Sub. Lee for Waldron. Southend: Bellotti, Booth, Ternent, Elliott, Albeson, Barnett, Johnson, Best, Moore, Moody, Taylor.

By the following March when the Wanderers visited Roots Hall both clubs had improved their league positions. Wanderers were now top of the league where they remained until the end of the season whilst Southend were in 16th position trying to extend an unbeaten run to six games.

Once again a 1-1 draw resulted although Bolton were without goal strikers John Byrom and Garry Jones through injury.

Southend took the lead after 56 minutes when Peter Taylor shot home through a Bolton wall from a twenty yard free kick. Bolton equalised in the 78th minute when Paul Jones rose to head home a Ronnie Phillips corner.

Our only other meetings took place in the 2nd round of the Football League Cup in 1979. Bolton were then in the First Division whilst Southend were in the Third but it was the underdogs who caused a surprise in the first leg here at Burnden by winning 2-1. Alan Gowling was on the mark with a headed goal for Bolton, with Colin Morris scoring both of United's goals before a crowd of 7,861.

The teams were:

Bolton: McDonagh, Clement, Nicholson, Greaves, Jones, Walsh, Nowak, Whatmore, Gowling, Cantello, McNab. Sub. Morgan for Nowak.
Southend: Cawston, Dudley, Moody, Cusack, Yates, Stead, Hadley, Otulakowski, Tuohy, Parker, Morris. Sub. Pountney.

In the second leg the Wanderers had a chance to make amends in the 47th minute when they were awarded a penalty given for handball. Keeper Mervyn Cawston saved Neil Whatmore's effort and won the tie for Southend to give them their first, third round appearance in the competition for ten years.

'FLASHBACK'

15 years ago

26th October 1968. After the previous week's encouraging win at Cardiff City the Wanderers went down 3-2 at home to Huddersfield Town. A crowd of 12,227 saw an unchanged Bolton side score their goals from a Terry Wharton penalty and Freddie Hill.

Gareth Williams and Gordon Taylor picked up injuries whilst changes were in the offing with a number of youngsters staking their claim for a first team chance in the reserves.

10 years ago

27th October 1973. Bolton halted a run of four consecutive Second Division defeats with a scoreless draw at West Bromwich Albion. Peter Nicholson and Alan Waldron returned to the side in place of Ronnie Phillips and Peter Olinyk.

Defences were on top for most of the game with the only shot on target coming from Albion's Tony Brown which was well saved by Barry Siddall.

Len Cantello and Asa Hartford in Albion's midfield were kept in check with the happiest sight of the afternoon for Wanderers' fans coming 13 minutes from time when John Byrom came on as substitute after missing the previous three games through injury.

31st October 1973. The Wanderers were involved in League Cup action with a visit to Millwall for a third round tie. It turned out to be a night of agony and ecstasy for Wanderers 18 years old keeper Barry Siddall.

With 15 minutes gone Millwall's Alf Wood took a tumble in the penalty area and the referee amazingly awarded a spot kick. Doug Alder placed his kick low and hard to the left hand corner but Siddall made a remarkable one handed save.

10 minutes later he was the villain when he allowed Brian Clark's header to slip through his fingers after he had appeared to catch the ball cleanly underneath the crossbar.

Paul Jones became Bolton's saviour scoring the equaliser after 50 minutes when he headed home a Garry Jones' corner, and then minutes later clearing another Clark header off his own goal-line.

Full back John Ritson was booked for a mistimed tackle on winger Gordon Hill.

5 years ago

An unchanged Bolton side visited Tottenham Hotspur but went down by 2-0 before 37,337 spectators.

Winger Peter Taylor caused havoc in the Wanderers' defence helping to create goals in the 22nd minute for Colin Lee and in the 51st minute for John Pratt.

Bolton's best chance fell to Brian Smith whose shot on the turn brought out a spectacular save from Barry Daines.

The Wanderers were involved in the transfer market at both home and abroad. Manager Ian Greaves completed a deal with Spurs for the transfer of Neil McNab for £250,000, who was unable to get into their side due to the arrival of Ardiles.

Greaves had also been behind the iron curtain in an attempt to finalise a deal to bring Tad Nowak to Burnden from Legia Warsaw.

RESERVE REPORT

13th October Nottingham Forest Reserves 4 Bolton Wanderers Reserves 0.
The Wanderers reserves including seven youth team players were no match against a much more experienced Forest outfit at the City Ground.

to help finance the £70,000 signing of Campbell.

Taylor and the rest of his Second Division team, MacFarland and Mick Jones—hit-yourself plan to get their man.

by, who nearly went out of business, £1million before Taylor's arrival also bought Nottingham Forest for £135,000 this summer.

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Club News

ROBINSON's new £200,000 wages the great engine of his career.

● The Eire international striker must now prove he's worth the pull on the famous red shirt.

● After signing his four-year contract with the League champions Robinson last night said: "This has to be the ultimate achievement of my career."

interest-free loans to the club to help pay for him. "It's a magnificent gesture, illustrating the belief they all have in my future."

consider to be

Forest, who were Second Division champions last season, included Wigley, Davenport, Hodge and Gunn in the team, all being players with First Division experience although all was not gloom from the Wanderers point of view.

Paul Booth, playing his first Central League game of the season after his groin operation played well as did Jimmy Phillips who seems to have shrugged off his virus complaint.

First team squad members Neil Berry and Wayne Foster also did well especially in the first half when the Wanderers created a number of chances with Dean Roberts putting himself about.

Forest were two goals up at half time, the first coming direct from a corner kick and although the Wanderers lost another two goals in the second half it seems they need a good result to pull themselves out of their recent run of poor performances.

With six defeats on the run and no Bolton player scoring for the side since the opening game of the season it is inevitable the side should find themselves bottom of the league.

Incidentally before this game all the promoted sides last season, Bolton, Nott'm. Forest, Sunderland and Burnley were in the bottom four positions. Only Derby County who were promoted due to Bury's resignation were doing well in third position.

Team: Judd, Walker, Phillips, Madden, Berry, Booth, J. Darby, Coghiel, Keighley, Roberts, Foster.

19th October. Bolton Wanderers Reserves 2 Blackburn Reserves 4.

At last the scoring jinx left the reserves but it was defensive errors that cost the points in a game that saw new Wanderers signing George Oghani play his first game in a Wanderers' shirt.

Rovers took the lead after 5 minutes when Bradshaw headed home a right wing corner after trialist keeper Jeremy Judd had missed the flight of the ball.

After 10 minutes the Wanderers equalised with a spectacular goal. Paul Davies volleyed over O'Keefe in the Blackburn goal from the edge of the penalty area completing an outstanding move involving Dean Roberts and Paul Keighley.

Blackburn went two up after 28 minutes when Bradshaw was again on the mark completing an identical move as his first goal with the Wanderers' defence static as the ball came over from the corner kick.

The only other highlights of the first half were runs from Wayne Foster and George Oghani that both came to nothing and also a fine save from Judd to deny Bradshaw his hat trick.

The second half was only 8 minutes old when Devine headed into an empty net after Judd had left his line to save well from Barker but he had been left stranded without cover.

The Wanderers pulled a goal back after 70 minutes when a crossfield pass from Paul Davies found Jimmy Phillips who crossed the ball to Paul Keighley who rifled the ball home from eight yards. The goal gave the youngsters more heart and they created a number of chances to keep O'Keefe on his toes. The most promising being a shot on the turn by Wayne Foster from the edge of the penalty area.

In the 81st minute Blackburn tied the game up when Judd missed his punch from a left wing corner to leave Rigby with the simple task of chipping the ball into the net from ten yards.

Team: Judd, Berry, Phillips, J. Darby, S. Darby, Booth, Keighley, Roberts, Foster, Davies, Oghani. Sub. Gautrey for J. Darby.

JUNIOR WHITES

Today's mascot is David Blackburn who comes from Leyland near Chorley. David is 13 years old and attends St Mary's School. His favourite players are Tony Caldwell and Gerry McElhinney.

Make a note in your diary of the next Junior Whites' meeting which is on Monday the 21st November at 6.30 in the Executive Suite when once again an action packed evening is planned.



Supporters Association News

Tickets are available now for a hallowe'en night to be held in the Players' Lounge on Monday 31st October at £1 each.

Also available are tickets for the Christmas Fancy Dress Ball to be held in the Executive Suite on Monday 19th December at £2 and £1.50 for members.

Tickets are available from the Souvenir Shop. Don't forget also that meetings are held for all supporters in the Players' Lounge every Monday evening at 7.30 when refreshments are also available.

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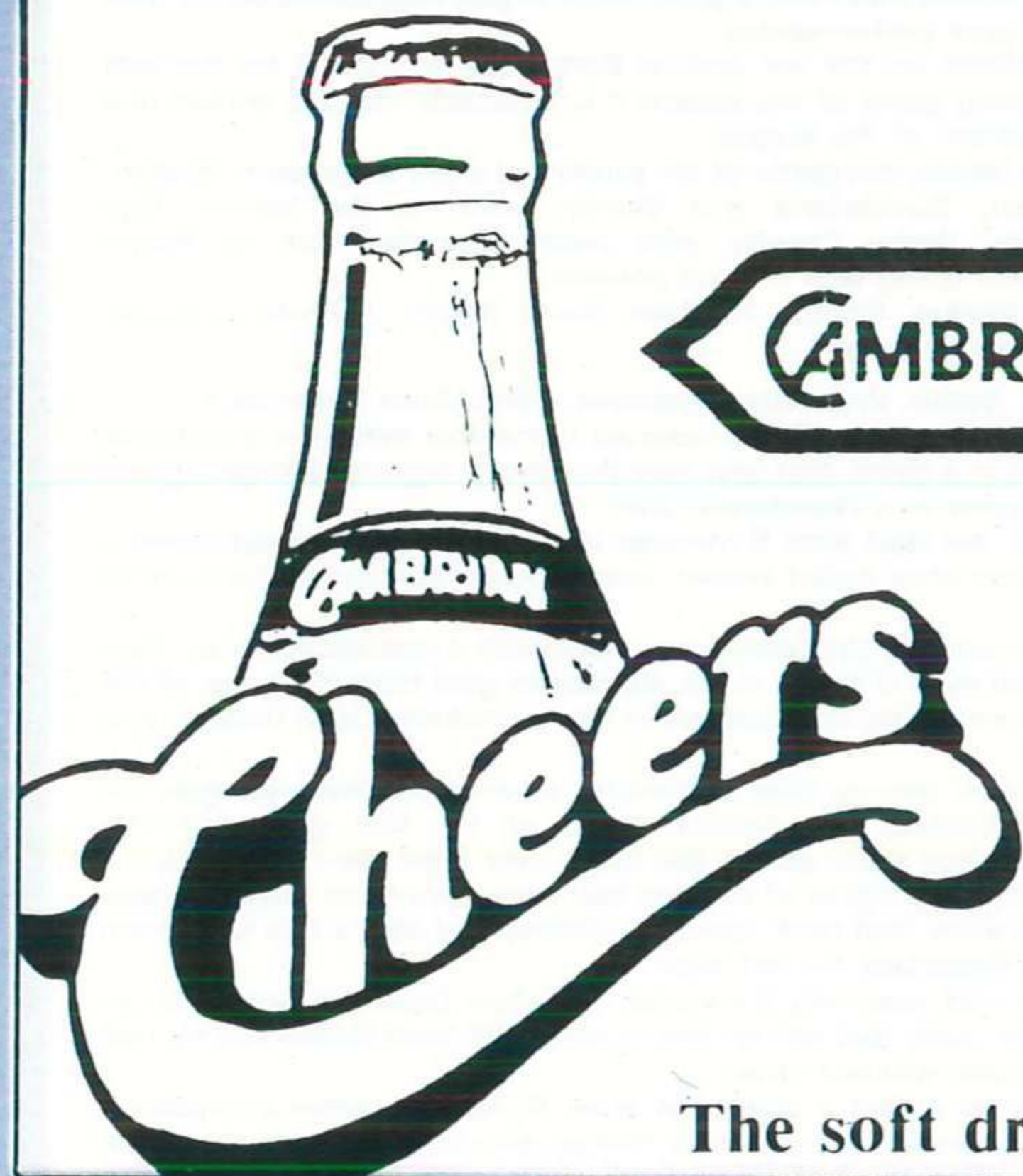


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Steve Coppel

The news that England and Manchester United winger Steve Coppel had lost his fight against his crippling knee injuries saddened all in football. Steve a player of immense character was the complete gentleman on and off the field and his enforced retirement comes at a time when English football is pitifully short on star quality.

Manchester United manager Ron Atkinson reflected: "The tragedy of it all is that the lad is only 27 and he has played as well in the last year as at any time in his career and could reasonably have looked forward to a lot of success both at club and international level.

"It is a terrible blow for England and a terrible blow for Manchester United but above all it is a terrible blow for Stevie Coppel."

England team boss Bobby Robson mourned: "It is a heavy blow. Steve is a great crosser of the ball a fine goalscorer and a remarkable worker. When I took over the England job he was one of two world class players I was looking to build the side around.

"Unfortunately he was rarely fit and now we have lost him altogether. It is a real shame because he should now be reaching his peak and looking forward to three or four years at the top."

Steve's problems started following England's 1-0 victory over Hungary in a World Cup qualifying match at Wembley in November 1981. He has since had two operations resulting in the medical advice to quit the game.

Born in Liverpool he started with Tranmere Rovers, making 45 senior appearances for them before moving to Old Trafford for £60,000 in February 1975. Since then Steve has made another 390 senior appearances, scoring 77 goals.

His full League debut for United was made against Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park and although essentially a winger or midfield player he also played at centre forward.

A graduate of Liverpool University — he received a degree in Economic History — Steve is also the present Chairman of the PFA.

As Bobby Robson concludes "the greatest worry for English football is that there is no one around to fill his role."

SUPER CLUB TOURNAMENT FOR ENGLAND

Plans are afoot to stage a club tournament in this country featuring twelve of the greatest football teams in the world.

The project is being sponsored by the sports promotion firm of West Nally and the plan is for three teams from Europe to meet three teams from South America and three specially invited contestants.

The sponsorship is worth a cool £2 million and it is intended that the competition be staged every four years, with Europe, South America and the Third World taking turns to stage this world club bonanza in much the same way as the World Cup alternates between Europe and South America.

The Football Association and the Football League have agreed on the tournament and Jaoa Havalange, the President of FIFA, the world governing body, has thrown his whole hearted support behind the project which he hopes will take place in the summer following every World Cup Final tournament.

This would fit nicely into the pattern of world football as most national associations ease off on their demands on club players during the summers following a World Cup.

However the first tournament, which is scheduled to take place here in England, will precede the 1986 Mexico World Cup and this could cause some problems as most national sides will be

involved in World Cup qualifying matches during this period.

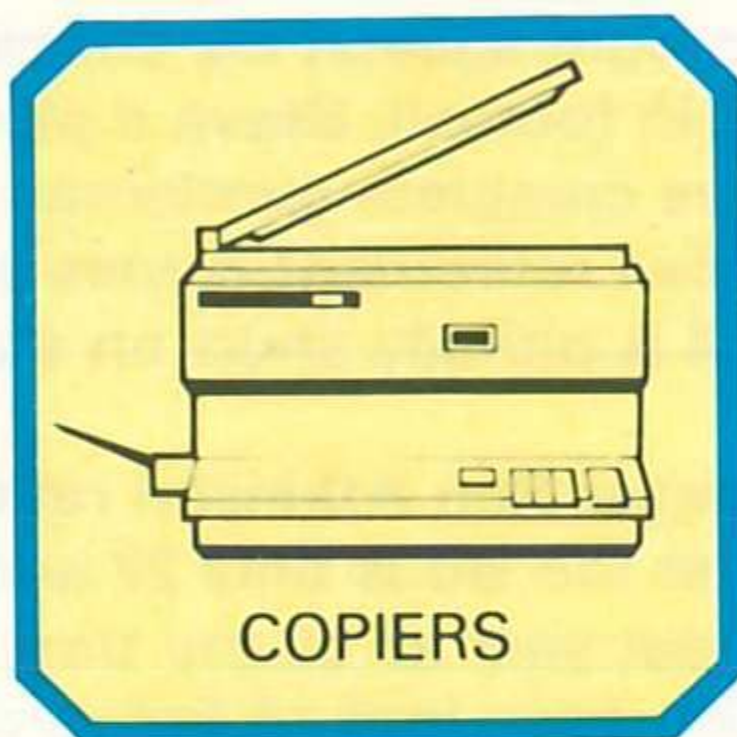
It is intended to regionalise the competition in London, Birmingham, Manchester and the North East with the 12 clubs divided into four groups of three. The winners of each group will qualify for the semi-finals, and the final will almost certainly be staged at Wembley Stadium.

The actual criteria for selection has yet to be finalised but the probability is that the winners of the three European cups; the European Cup, the European Cup Winners' Cup and the UEFA Cup will represent Europe or alternatively the winners of the European Cup for the previous three seasons.

Similarly the winners of the South American Cup and the Asian Cup will also provide entrants, while the three nominations to be invited leaves room for the organisers to introduce sides with a local flavour in order to boost attendances.

It all adds up to a mouth watering experience that should become a popular event on the world footballing calendar. In recent years, of course, the European Cup Winners have been tempted to Tokyo to meet their counterparts from South America in a one-off duel, the world club tournament would provide a much more stringent test and the winners could be truly acclaimed as the best club side in the world.

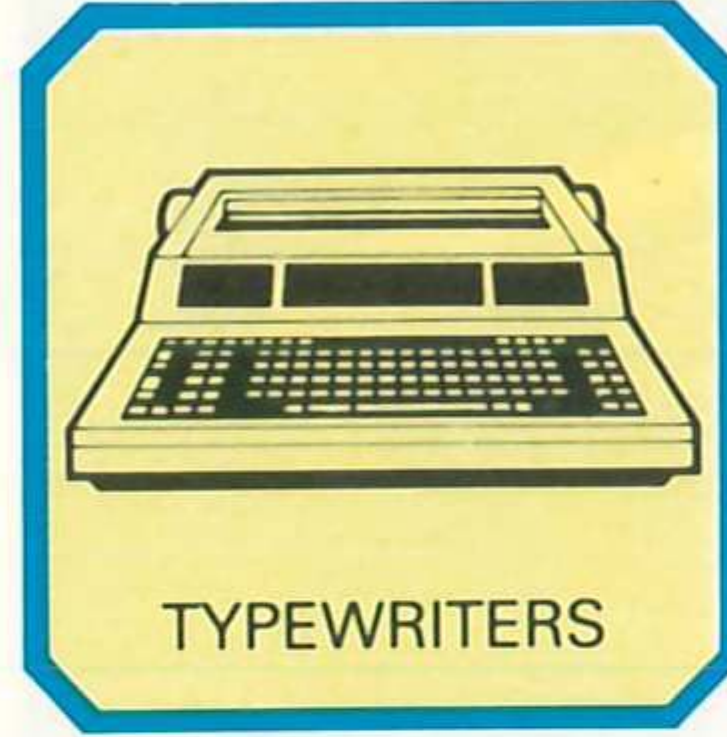
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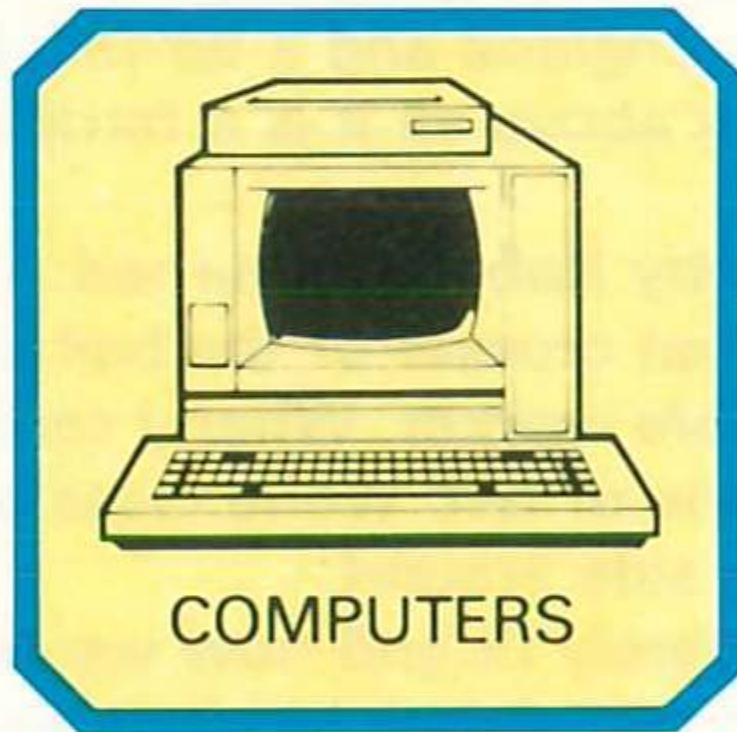
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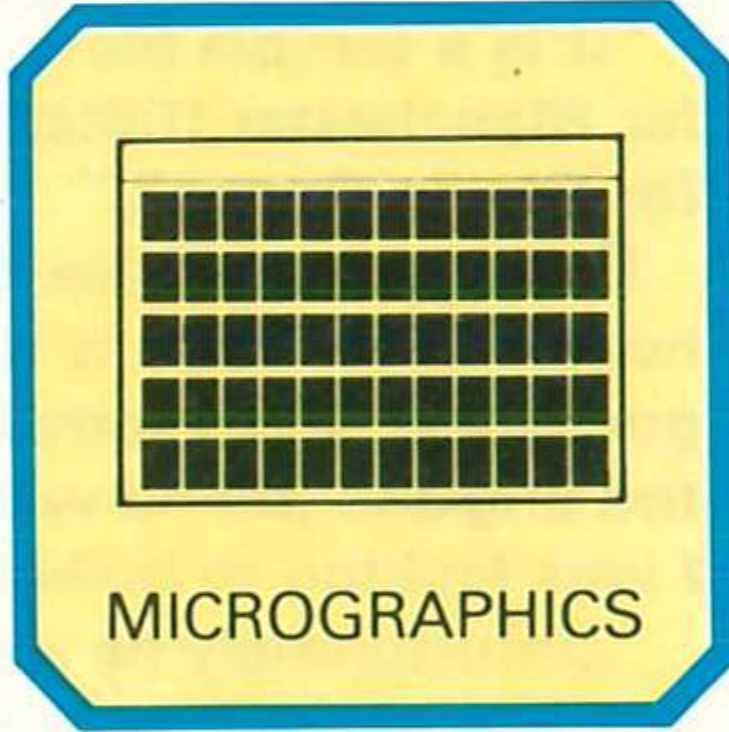
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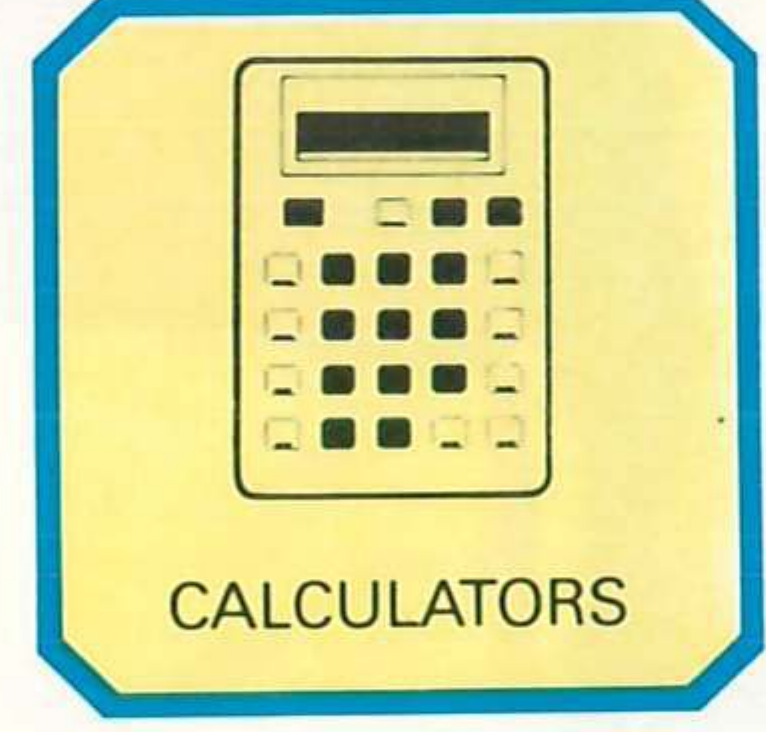
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS?



NAT LOFTHOUSE will need no introduction to Bolton Wanderers fans. A strong determined goalscoring machine in the 1940s and 50s Nat scored 30 goals for England in 33 internationals to establish himself as the second most prolific scorer ever to wear an England shirt.

In his playing days Nat served Bolton Wanderers and his country with great distinction and is still at Burnden Park as manager of the Executive Club. Many of his great goals remain as happy memories in the minds of thousands of soccer fans, an apt reminder of glories past.

Although disappointed at the demise of the English game in recent years, the man dubbed "the Lion of Vienna", after a heroic performance against an Austrian side, then reputed to be the best in Europe, has plenty of sympathy for today's tarnished stars.

"I couldn't do myself justice in the modern game because I was weaned on wingers," claims Nat. "You know the wingers I'm talking about were people like Matthews, Finney, Hancocks, and Mullen. Those sort of blokes ran down the wing no stopping and over with a straight cross.

"I loved it because I always fancied my chances when the ball was in the air. I don't know why but that was one of my strong points.

"Of course I'm talking about the old days when the fullback marked the winger and the centrehalf marked the centreforward with the two wing-halves picking up the inside forwards.

NATURAL GAME

"It was a one against one situation. The winger came up against the full-back and if he got past him with guile or speed or whatever he would sling the ball across as soon as possible and then it was you against the number five. Always

one on one not like today . . . I think it produced more open football, better entertainment for the fans.

"Today of course it is much harder to score goals because teams pack their defences."

How much strategy was used in those days?

"I don't think a lot of strategy was used," smiles Nat, scorer of 255 League goals for Bolton Wanderers between 1946 and 1961. "Walter Winterbottom the England manager would talk to us about the strengths and weaknesses of our opponents before an international that was all. He would say to me,

'Look Nat this centrehalf is good on his left side, very slow on his right turn, pretty ordinary upstairs so if we can get one or two crosses in on his weaker side that will be it.'

"Walter would never tell us how we should play because he used to say that we had been chosen to play for England by the way we played for our clubs. So we were all allowed to play our natural way and it seemed to come easier."

SYSTEMS

Nat is the first to agree that systems have taken over from the individualists and because of this football as a spectator sport has lost a great deal.

"I don't know what the next step is," he says, "but often I think that if we had had the training that they get now, I might have been a much better player than I was.

"I can remember at times coming out to train and spending a whole hour lapping round Burnden Park. Then they would give us 20 minutes body work and then they threw us all. But by that time we were too bloody tired to do anything with it.

"Now they start pre-season training with a ball and work on skills and things like that. The training and preparation of athletes in all sporting events is much more advanced and scientific now and that is why records continue to tumble."

One record which isn't in danger though is Nat's long standing total League goals record for Bolton Wanderers and he is proud of that.

"I'm not knocking the modern system," he insists, "anyone picking a side picks the best people available to do the job but it has seemed in recent years that system football has taken over and strangled everything from the spectators point of view.

"The characters are missing although there are some very talented players around today. But they don't seem to be allowed to express themselves in quite the same way as Shackleton, Milburn, Hagen, Charlton, Law and Best have done in the past."

Trevor's the Number One in Italy

By Colin Benson

ENGLAND striker Trevor Francis has been crowned the Golden Boy of Italian soccer and that is an accolade he will treasure in a land where there are more world class players than anywhere else.

Trevor came top in a poll carried out by the country's three daily sports papers, beating 31 other foreign stars playing in the First Division. The fabulous Brazilian Zico, who scored four goals in his first two league matches with Udinese this season, could not even match Trevor's average of 7.5 out of ten for his performances, finishing third behind fellow countryman Roberto Falcao.

Irishman Liam "Chippy" Brady came fourth with French midfield general Michel Platini fifth and Poland's world cup hero Boniek ninth. Luther Blissett, newly arrived from Watford, was voted 23rd on the list and battling Joe Jordan 29th.

Francis, twice involved in £1 million moves in this country, moved to Sampdoria in the summer of 1982, when Manchester City reluctantly let him go because they desperately needed the cash. The Italian club had just won promotion to the First Division and Trevor helped them consolidate their position, by finishing a creditable seventh in the table last season.

"I am really enjoying life in Italy," Trevor told Colin Benson in an exclusive interview. "I don't think that the British press paint a true picture of Italian football, it certainly has not proved to be what I had been led to believe before I actually got here.

"At Sampdoria we have a very very good President who has always been fair and considerate and contrary to those reports last year in the English press, which suggested that I was being forced back into the game quicker than I wanted after my serious injury, the truth was that the club could not have been more caring. The decision was always left to me."

Trevor has always been a bit special, right from the day as a teenager that he scored four goals for Birmingham City against Bolton Wanderers, in his debut season and it was no surprise when Brian Clough wrote his name into the record books as a 24-year-old, by making him the first £1 million player in the Football League.

Now the lad from Plymouth — who still supports the Pilgrims — is into his second season in the Italian league and he says, "from the point of view of a professional player there is not a great deal of difference to being in England."

TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE

"The training routines are slightly different in as much as we always start with a good warm-up which lasts for about 20 minutes or so. In that we do a little bit of running but it is mainly geared to muscle stretching exercises to prevent pulls.

"It is easier to do that in Italy with the temperature much warmer. In England you would need a much more gradual increase of pace.

"After the warm-up we will perhaps use the balls for a little period then it is down to the main work which is basically just playing football. One touch, two touch, then its free play. We do that throughout the week until the day before a match when the focus is on free kicks, throw-ins and corners. Every aspect is gone into thoroughly, practiced over and over again until everyone knows exactly what each man is doing.

"At our club we don't go into the tactical side of the game any deeper than we did at the English clubs I was involved with. The only difference is that with man for man marking they always work out exactly who is going to pick up who before the game.

"For example if the opposition have a player with tremendous pace then our fastest man will be detailed to mark him. So our manager always looks at the opposition first to assess their strengths and then makes his selection accordingly."

Italian football at club level has thrived since the national team won the World Cup in Spain. The champions Roma announced an income of £3,750,000 from the gate receipts of the opening five games this season plus their season ticket sales, and it is revenue like this which has enabled Italian football to entice the best players in the world to their game.

But how does it compare to playing in the Football League? Trevor's response is positive: "I think as a spectacle the English game is far more exciting for spectators, there is much more action," he says. "In Italy most of the play takes place in midfield, there is very little action in the goalmouths, and so there are very few chances created. That means when they do arrive it is very important that as a striker you are alive and sharp, alert enough to take them.

"It is a tremendous challenge and I do enjoy it. It is all very new to me and that is stimulating in itself which is nice."

SMALLER LEAGUE

"You know when I was at Forest I enjoyed the European competitions so much because they offered a new challenge, man to man marking. That sort of conflict gives me a thrill, it is like a personal battle between the man marking you and yourself . . . If I don't score then he has gained some success, but if I score a goal then that is so important that I have won the battle.

"I find the man to man marking system absorbing, it personalises the conflict and if you do manage to slip your shadow then there is plenty of space to work in . . . You have to be quick though and that is why so many forward players in Italy are similar in style to the likes of Tony Woodcock, myself and Paul Walsh. Players who are very good at dribbling, have pace and acceleration and can finish.

"There are only one or two big target men in Italian football and that is probably one of the major differences between their game and ours. Big central strikers are very essential to English football but in Italy attacks in the air are easily smothered by well organised defences."

One of the major recommendations of the Chester Report was that the English First Division should be trimmed down to 20 clubs. Trevor Francis is now experiencing life in a smaller sized competition so does his experience suggest that a smaller First Division would be beneficial to English football as a whole?

"I have been saying for the past six years that the game in England should be changed," he says forcibly. "And first and foremost the most important alteration would be to re-structure the First Division. In my opinion the First Division should be no bigger than 16 clubs. I saw that the suggestion was to reduce the division to 20 competitors but that would only prove a waste of time. That is not enough, it is merely sitting on the fence as far as I'm concerned and English football cannot afford to do that.

"We play 30 games in the Italian League and finish comfortably in mid May. I remember coming over to London for the European Championship game with Hungary last April. We had only five games to complete in the Italian league while many of the English players had a schedule of 10 and 11 games to fit into the same period of time. Far too much is expected of them it is ridiculous.

"I came home for Christmas last year and told the boys in Italy that I was going to watch a couple of games. They just couldn't believe that Manchester City would be playing twice in two days.

"The Italians think they are being stretched when they have to play a league game on a Sunday and then compete in a European Cup match in mid-week. Teams will actually rest one or two players on the Sunday to make sure they are fresh for the following Wednesday.

"And whenever the Italian national team is in action there is no argument the league programme is stopped the weekend prior. It is automatic, there is no cross-talk between the Italian FA and the clubs and that is the way it should be for Bobby Robson."

LONGER-LIFE

Obviously players on the continent are not taxed as much as ours physically and I suggested to Trevor that this could lengthen a player's working career.

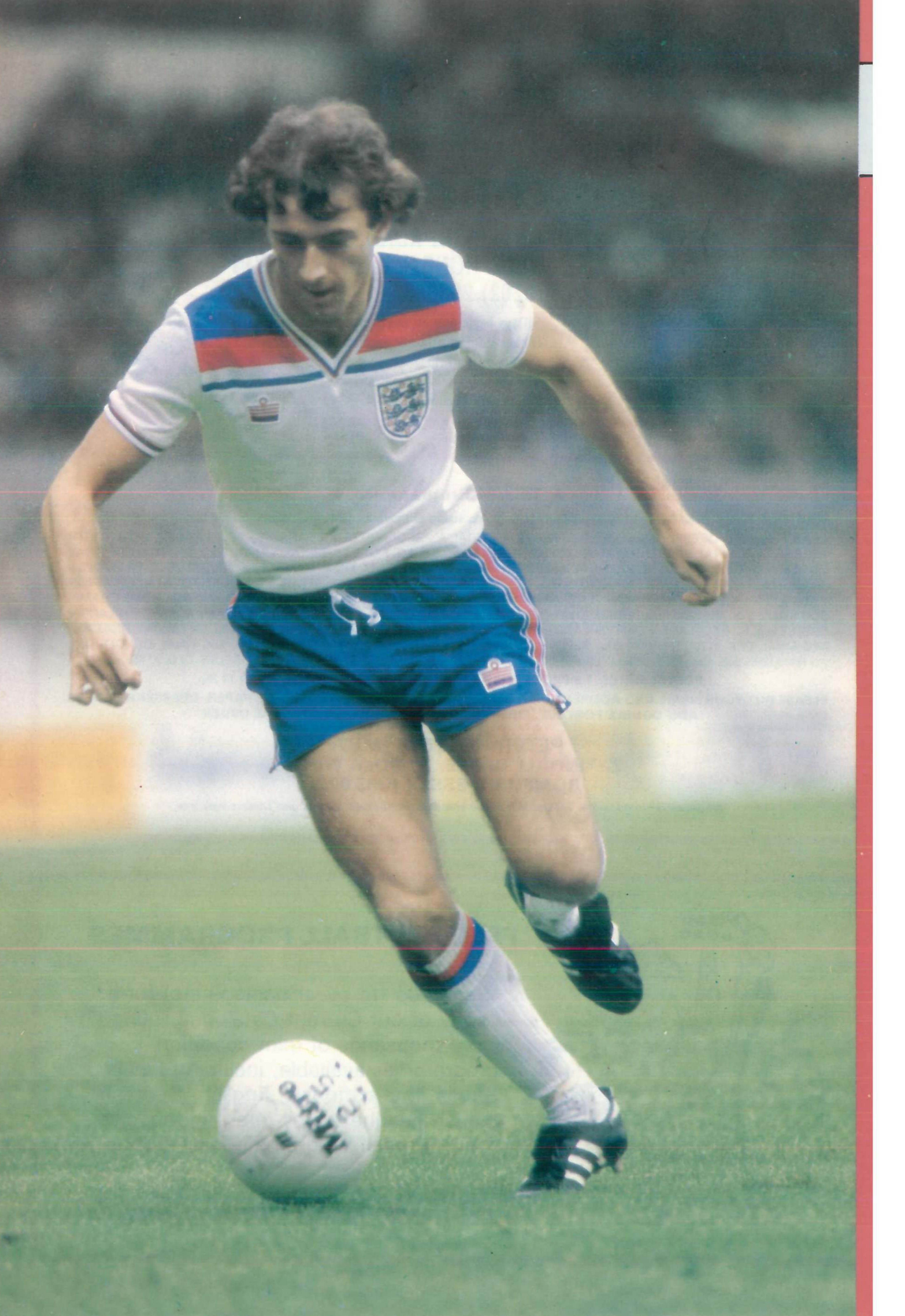
"It is funny you should mention that," he smiled. "I was discussing the very same thing with Tony Woodcock and told him that I thought if any player was to move to Italy at the age of 25 or so, then I would almost guarantee that, barring serious injury, they would continue for two or three years longer than they would survive in the Football League.

"I'm quite convinced of this because the demands on the body throughout an English season are incredible.

"The pressures of competitive games almost twice every week are enormous. Players are forced into action when not fully fit, sometimes with minor ailments I agree, but because there is not enough time to throw them off properly those minor ailments can develop into serious muscle disorders in the long term and eventually force retirement.

"Also consider how short the time is for the top players involved in international tours in the summer to re-charge their batteries for the following season. There is just no let-up on the players at the top and this can definitely shorten a players career."

So Birmingham City's favourite son is happy to continue his "good life" in the Italian sun. At 29, Trevor can look forward to a few more fruitful seasons yet.



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Bradley's BRIEF



Ray Bradley of the 'Sunday Express' writes for you

So you think you have problems on the terrace defending your postage stamp space. Or in the stand squeezing your ample frame into a seat that was patently designed for a seven stone weakling.

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No sweat man, you can become a director.

All you need is the constitution of an ox; the skin of a rhino, the cunning of a fox and the courage of a lion. Oh, I nearly forgot . . . a

massive cheque book so you can put your money where your mouth is on those odd days when your team is not top of the league and the accountant on your left is explaining how to do the impossible for the unthinking.

At every good party some guy has to pick up the tab.

At Charlton, Mark Hulyer has been doing exactly that for over a year. A year in which he has been to hell and back and has the financial scars to prove it.

NO SYMPATHY

Hulyer, at 29 is the youngest chairman in the Football League, but confesses he has aged 5 years in the last 12 months.

He has been assailed by financial and player problems, ground ownership disputes, writs, rows and enough pressures to crush a lesser man. But he has survived, bloodied but unbowed. A street scrapper who refused to throw in the towel even when his opponents put the boot in.

"It has been a tremendous strain," he admits. "Being chairman of a struggling club can be a thankless task. The financial commitment is huge. It is like pumping money into a bottomless pit. But if chairmen and directors did not put their hands in their pockets, the League would collapse and the game would die.

"The League management committee could not prevent it all going down the drain. Each club has to stand on its own. There is no sympathy if one goes under. Too many chairmen are quitting the game because the losses are so great

and the pressures keep mounting.

"You can't blame them. The directors at Derby were crucified last season. But if chairmen pull out it could have a domino effect because panic will set in".

STAYING POWER

"Football at director level is a vicious circle. Unless you have success you cannot pull in the customers. The supporters want a winning team and the best players. But you can only raise the revenue from your gates.

"I tried to break that circle when I bought Allan Simonsen last season. He cost us £350,000 but there was no corresponding rise in gates. It nearly crippled us. But I have a responsibility to the fans and I recognise it. I have to keep this club going.

"Is it all worth it? Sometimes, I wonder. Being chairman is not a privilege. It is hard work. There is a lot of strain. But I carry on because I love this club. I always have. I was born just over a mile from The Valley. How could I desert it just because things got rough?

"Luckily, we have a very good manager. Lennie Lawrence has stood by me in all our troubles. Now we are beginning to see a little daylight. We have pulled through and we have found new faith and strength. If the fans stand by us we will survive and achieve our targets."

So you want to become a director. Not me buddy. I need that sort of pressure like a hole in the head!



Mark Hulyer



DOUBLE STANDARDS

Many of you will have seen on TV the atrocious tackle made by Athletic Bilbao defender Andoni Goicoechea on Diego Maradona, that put the Barcelona player out of the game for four months. The cry went up that Goicoechea should be suspended for as long as it takes the Argentine super-star to recover and the Spanish Football Federation responded with an 18-match ban which will keep him out of league games until mid-March.

The day after receiving this ban however Goicoechea was named in the Spanish squad of 16 players to face France in a friendly match in Paris. Under Spanish rules the ban only applies to the competition in which the offence was committed.

Nonetheless the Spanish Federation could have left him out of their squad instead of turning him into a martyr. Goicoechea, who said he was deeply shocked by the ban, received a standing ovation from the fans when he helped Bilbao overcome Lech Poznan in the European Cup.

NATURAL BREAK

Have you ever wondered what would happen if the referee suddenly had to spend a penny during the course of the match? . . . Well it happened in a First Division match in Argentina recently when international referee Teodoro Nitti got caught in the 61st minute, of the game between Velez Sarsfield and Huracán. After signalling a corner the official rushed from the field to the astonishment of the players and spectators. He returned a few minutes later to resume the game . . . Which

only goes to prove that a man has got to do what a man has got to do!

EFFORTLESS STING

The Chilean Football Association were so disgusted with their team's performance in a South American Championship match against Venezuela that they decided to fine the whole national side for lack of dedication, following the 0-0 draw.

MANAGEMENT CREDENTIALS

What makes a top football club manager? Well one of England's greatest ever internationals and the former

manager of Preston North End, Bobby Charlton, says: "A football manager to my mind has to have two major qualities. First he has to have administration ability and then he has to be a good judge of players. Those are the two most essential priorities. To be successful he also requires personality and enthusiasm. The ones that have the simple approach seem to be the most successful."

ATTENDANCES UP

League football is winning the battle against falling attendances. While most professional spectator sports are losing paying fans, Canon League crowds are actually showing an increase.

Attendances are up 1.85 per cent compared with this time last season.

316 Canon League games had attracted 2,985,572 spectators at an average of 9,448 per game. At the end of September last year, 323 games had been watched by 2,996,038 fans at an average of 9,276 per game.

"I'm not surprised", says Graham Kelly, Secretary of the Football League. "The rate of goalscoring in many matches this season indicates that the entertainment value of League football has obviously increased."

"Considering how busy the prophets of doom were during the summer, I don't think League players and managers could have made a more appropriate response".

The highest Canon League attendance this season is the 56,121 who watched Manchester United's home game with Liverpool.



Bobby Charlton spells it out.

Bolton

A-Z

PART 8 — BY TONY PULLEIN

DEAKIN, Ray

Ray served his apprenticeship with Everton but didn't get the chance to show his skills in the Toffees' first-team. A transfer to Port Vale in the 1981 close-season proved a good move for he was soon established in their senior side. Vale surprisingly released him after only one season that was when we signed him. Though he had spent most of his time as a midfield player, he turned out at left-back for us in an emergency last season and has since been holding that position.

League record:

		Aps.	Gls.
EVERTON		—	—
PORT VALE	1981/82	21(2)	—
BOLTON	1982/83	30	1
	1983/84	12	1
		<u>63(2)</u>	<u>2</u>

DISASTER. It was on March 9, 1946, that Burnden Park became the scene of one of the worst disasters the English game has known — yet, though 33 people were killed, many people present at the game were unaware of the tragedy. A huge crowd had gathered for the second-leg of a sixth round F.A. Cup tie against Stoke City. The crowd was so tightly packed that many spectators tried to get out of the ground. As the pressure mounted, two crash barriers collapsed. Spectators were hurtled forward and many were trampled underfoot. Dead and wounded were laid out on the running track, doctors being summoned from the crowd to attend them. The game was 12 minutes old when the referee was informed of the full extent of the disaster. He took the players off the field but, after consultation with the Police, play was resumed after a 12-minute break. It was felt that this was the wisest decision. Play continued until its finish with no interval being taken.

In addition to the 33 fatalities, 500 were injured, 24 of whom were taken to hospital.

The Mayor of Bolton opened a Relief Fund

and a total of almost £40,000 was raised.

The match itself ended in a 0-0 draw so Bolton, having won the first leg 2-0, went through to the semi-final.

EDWARDS, Bryan

Bryan was a wing-half who developed in our youth team and who remained with the club long enough to equal Alex Finney's record of 483 League appearances set up in 1937. Bryan made his First Division debut in 1950 and, though he didn't play in the 1953 F.A. Cup Final, he was in our Wembley team of 1958 when we defeated Manchester United 2-0.

His League record was:

		Aps.	Gls.
BOLTON	1950/51	30	—
	1951/52	40	—
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	1962/63	41	—
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	1964/65	36	—
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FARNWORTH, Simon

Simon served his apprenticeship at Burnden Park and made his League debut for us against Wimbledon on the opening day of this season. His League record is:

		Aps.
BOLTON	1983/84	12

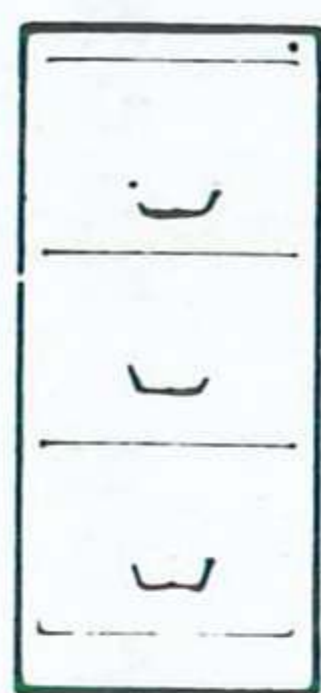
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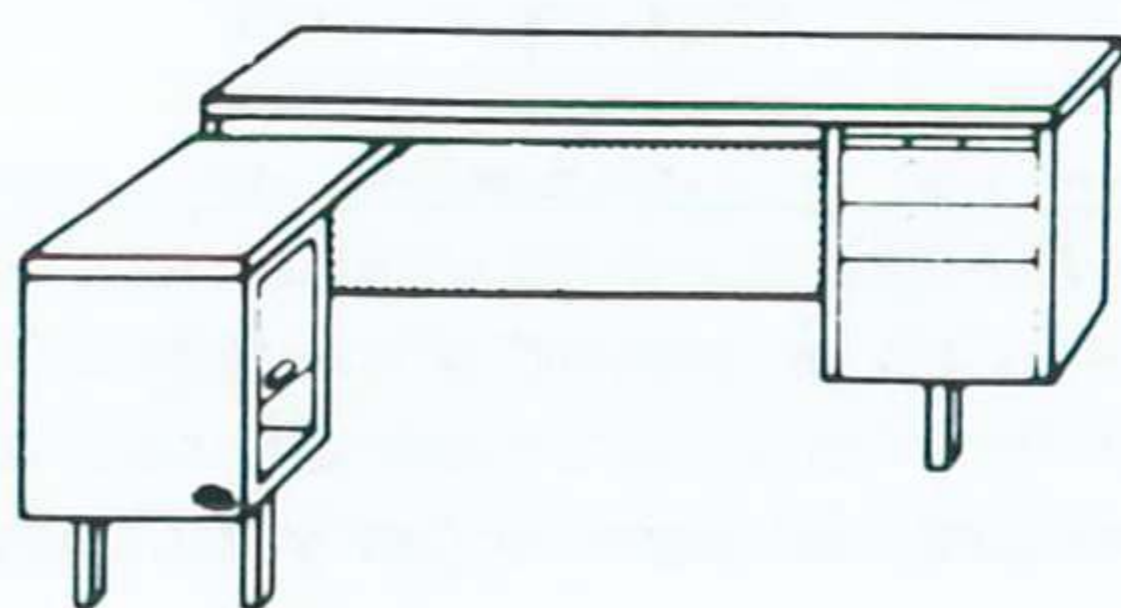
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2. Tony Caldwell and Simon Rudge in action against Newport.

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Date Opponents

1983	27	Wimbledon
Aug.	30	Chester City MC1 (1st Leg)
Sept.	3	Bradford City
	6	Gillingham
	10	Walsall
	14	Chester City MC1 (2nd Leg)
	16	Scunthorpe United
	24	Rotherham United
	27	Burnley
Oct.	1	Bristol Rovers
	8	Exeter City
	15	Newport County
	18	Hull City
	22	Port Vale
	29	Southend United
Nov.	2	Lincoln City
	5	Orient
	12	Plymouth Argyle
	19	FA Cup 1
	26	AFC Bournemouth
Dec.	3	Brentford
	10	FA Cup 2
	17	Preston North End
	26	Wigan Athletic
	27	Oxford United
	31	Sheffield United
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Jan.	2	Millwall
	7	Bradford C. (FA 3)
	14	Wimbledon
	21	Scunthorpe United
	28	Walsall (FA 4)
Feb.	4	Bristol Rovers
	11	Rotherham United
	14	Lincoln City
	17	Southend U. (FA 5)
	25	Port Vale
Mar.	3	Hull City
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	10	Plymouth A. (FA 6)
	17	Exeter City
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	19	FA Cup Final



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BOLTON-LE-MOORS ROUND TABLE

FIREWORK SPECTACULAR

Sunday October 30th
Fun Fair from 3 p.m.

Bolton Infant Schools
6-a-side Football Competition
Final Rounds

Eagley Brass Band

£2,000 Firework Display
Starting at 6.30 p.m.

NEXT HOME GAMES

CANON LEAGUE DIV. 3
Saturday 5th November

ORIENT
K.O. 3.00 p.m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Wednesday 9th November

Aston Villa Reserves
K.O. 7.00 p.m.



FACTS

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

(UP TO AND INCLUDING MONDAY 24TH OCTOBER 1983)

	P		HOME		AWAY		GOALS		GOALS		Pts	
			W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A
Oxford United	12	5	1	0	0	19	8	3	1	2	9	7
Bristol Rovers	12	6	0	0	0	14	4	2	2	2	5	6
Hull City	12	5	0	0	1	17	4	1	5	0	4	3
Wimbledon	12	4	2	0	0	19	8	2	1	3	7	10
Sheffield United	11	3	3	0	0	11	3	3	0	2	7	8
Orient	12	4	1	1	0	9	2	2	2	2	4	7
Newport County	12	3	3	0	0	9	6	3	0	3	8	14
Gillingham	12	4	0	2	2	14	8	2	2	2	7	11
Walsall	12	4	0	2	2	13	6	2	2	2	6	14
Bolton Wanderers	12	3	2	1	1	14	4	2	1	3	7	8
Wigan Athletic	12	2	2	2	2	7	7	2	4	0	7	5
Millwall	12	5	0	1	1	11	5	0	2	4	8	17
Lincoln City	12	4	1	1	0	13	6	1	0	5	3	11
Rotherham United	11	3	0	0	3	5	4	2	1	2	6	8
Burnley	11	4	0	0	1	14	5	0	3	3	4	11
Plymouth Argyle	12	3	3	0	0	9	3	1	0	5	5	11
Southend United	11	2	3	3	1	9	8	1	1	3	9	11
Brentford	11	2	3	0	0	9	4	0	2	4	8	14
Scunthorpe United	12	2	2	2	2	6	9	0	3	3	4	12
Preston North End	12	1	2	3	3	12	12	1	2	3	3	6
AFC Bournemouth	12	3	0	0	0	6	5	0	0	6	5	19
Exeter City	12	0	1	5	3	3	12	2	1	3	9	10
Bradford City	12	0	4	2	2	4	8	1	0	5	5	12
Port Vale	11	1	2	2	0	5	5	0	0	6	6	17

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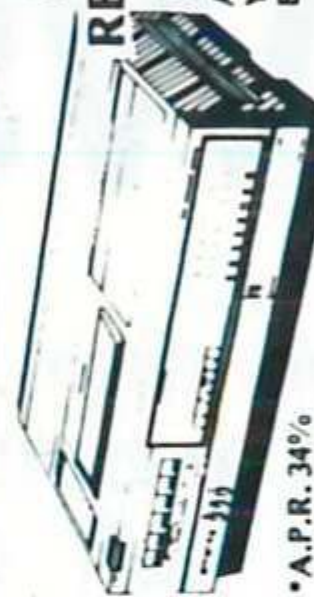


GOING BY CAR?
HERE IS YOUR RAC ROUTE
TO NEXT WEEK'S AWAY GAME AT
LINCOLN CITY

BOLTON
A666/M61/M62 to junction with M63
M63 to intersection 11, junction with A560
A560 (left) to traffic lights at Farmer's Arms where you
go right to junction with A6
A6 (follow Buxton signs) via Hazel Grove and Whaley
Bridge to Chapel-en-le-Frith, junc. with A623
A623 to Baslow junction with A619
A619 via Chesterfield to Worksop junction with A60
(A57)
A60 (A57) to A1
A1 south to junction with A57
A57 to Lincoln
8 miles
19 miles
22 miles
39 miles
53 miles
77 miles
81 miles
86 miles
105 miles

Entering Lincoln on the A57 (Carholme Road) follow the
A46 (Newark-on-Trent) signs into Newland and then
follow the one-way system into High Street. Go under
two railway bridges then turn left just before the third
into Sewells Walk. Lincoln City football ground at
Sincils Bank is on the right.

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THIRD DIVISION NEWS

The Wanderers won their second away game of the season at bottom club Port Vale last Saturday. Jeff Chandler and Tony Caldwell were on the mark for the second Saturday in succession whilst Colin Tarrt scored Vale's goal before their smallest crowd of the season.

The biggest surprise of the day came at Hull where the home club went down 2-1 to Plymouth Argyle. It was Hull's first league defeat of the season whilst Argyle picked up their first away points after being a goal down at half time.

Another team at the top, Oxford United lost 2-1 at lowly Bournemouth with the

south coast club attracting their best gate of the season of 4,758. Their scorers were Thompson and Morgan whilst Barnett scored a late goal for United.

Bristol Rovers came from behind to defeat Scunthorpe at Eastville with three second half goals whilst Lincoln also came from behind to beat Burnley 3-1 at Sincil Bank with two goals in the last ten minutes.

Much improved Gillingham won 2-1 at Wigan ending the Latics' run of nine unbeaten games with goals from Cochrane who is on loan from Middlesbrough and Weatherly. Bruce scored Wigan's goal.

Wimbledon moved into fourth place in the table with a 3-1 win over Rotherham at Plough Lane whilst Exeter's poor home form continued with a 2-1 defeat by Newport County.

There were scoreless games at Bradford v Walsall and Sheffield United v Brentford who also saw the division's highest crowd of the day of 9,848.

THIRD DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

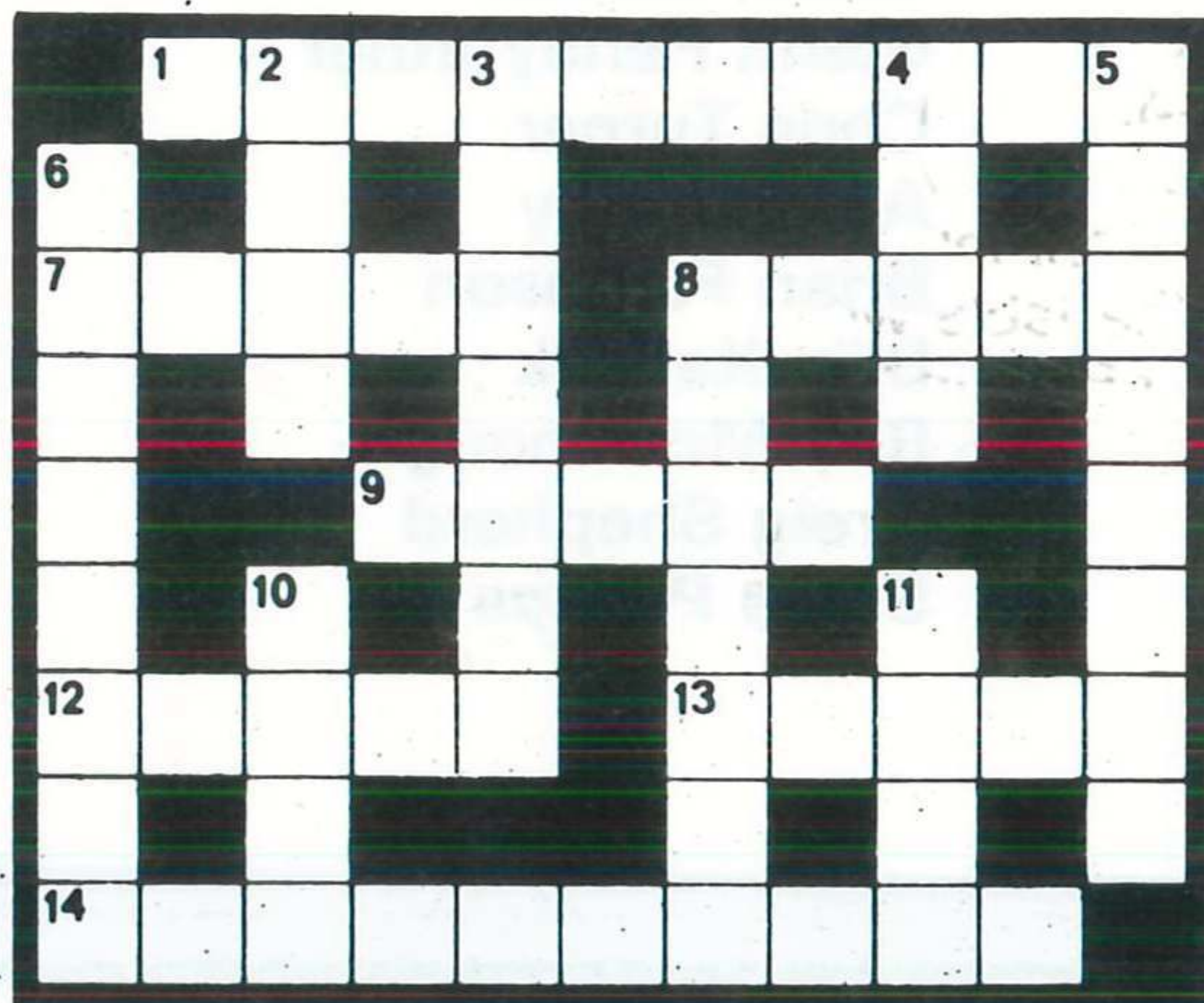
AS AT 22nd OCTOBER 1983

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
BOLTON W.	9,709 v Burnley	5,832	Caldwell 11
BOURNEMOUTH	4,758 v Oxford U.	3,702	Morgan 4
BRADFORD C.	3,391 v Hull City	2,791	Haire 4
BRENTFORD	8,042 v Burnley	5,428	Joseph 6
BRISTOL ROV.	5,651 v Bolton	4,868	Barrett 4
BURNLEY	6,766 v Plymouth	5,952	Hamilton 9
EXETER C.	4,742 v Walsall	3,534	McEwan 5
GILLINGHAM	4,013 v Exeter C.	3,414	Weatherly 5
HULL CITY	16,728 v Sheff. Utd.	10,099	Whitehurst, Mutrie 5
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheff. Utd.	3,876	Jack 6
MILLWALL	6,709 v Burnley	5,309	Chatterton, Otulakowski 4
NEWPORT CO.	5,015 v Bristol Rov.	3,227	Aldridge 7
OXFORD UTD.	7,140 v Brentford	5,651	Lawrence 7
ORIENT	4,206 v Bristol Rov.	3,340	Houchen 4
PLYMOUTH A.	4,896 v Bristol Rov.	3,717	Four Players 2
PORT VALE	4,897 v Bradford C.	4,541	Steele 3
PRESTON N.E.	6,661 v Hull City	4,872	Elliott 6
ROTHERHAM U.	5,518 v Orient	4,326	Kilmore 4
SCUNTHORPE U.	4,406 v Bolton W.	3,274	Lester 3
SHEFFIELD U.	12,441 v Preston	10,419	Edwards 8
SOUTHEND U.	4,272 v Millwall	3,335	Phillips 7
WALSALL	4,711 v Sheff. Utd.	3,436	Brown, O'Kelly 5
WIGAN A.	4,858 v Hull City	3,535	Taylor 5
WIMBLEDON	3,462 v Bristol Rov.	2,749	Cork 6

CROSSWORD No. 8

ACROSS

- Scottish Premier Division side (10)
- Television commentator and author/editor of several soccer reference books (5)
- One of the Joneses it was difficult to keep up with when he was whizzing down the 5 *down* (5)
- The club Joe Jordan was with when he won his 50th cap (5)
- Before Meadow Lane, Notts County were based at — — — Bridge (5)
- 13 & 10 *dn*. He was nicknamed "Nijinsky" (5,4)
- Club for whom Ian Allinson was both ever-present and top scorer last season (10)



DOWN

- Finnish club clobbered by Liverpool in the European Cup in both 1980/81 and 1981/82 (4)
- Former Birmingham and Scotland keeper whose name was borrowed by an autobiographic vet (7)
- One of soccer's Young men — he was once on Manchester United's books but was loaned out to Peterborough, Walsall and Stockport before settling down at Darlington (4)
- One of the political positions (4,4)
- A description of one of soccer's Charltons? (8)
- They ought to be converted into goals (7)
- See 13 *across*.
- France's first-choice shirt colour (4)

Answers to No. 7: **ACROSS:** 6. Orient (Brisbane Road), 7. June, 8. Gate (Bristol City), 9. Perth, 11. Eddie, 12. Dave, 14. Neil, 15. O'Neill. **DOWN:** 1. Rough, 2. Pittodrie (Aberdeen), 3. Stapleton, 4. Australia, 5. red, 10. Seals, 13. one (David).

PICK-NICK No. 8

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

THEY'RE CLEARLY UNDER PAR!

Answer to No. 7:
MERRY MILL(IN)ERS, ROTHERHAM

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

QUICK QUIZ No. 8

- Shrewsbury have been served by grandad Seymour, son Roy and grandson John of what family?
- Which club conceded over 100 League goals in 1982/83?
- Which club went up in 1979, down in 1980, up in 1981, down in 1982, up in 1983 . . . ?
- . . . and which club last went down in 1913?
- Which Division Two club conceded three League hat-tricks in the same week in 1982/83?

Answers to No. 7

1. 1950, 2. Brentford, 3. Nottingham Forest (614), Dave Watson, 5. Moss and Newton.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 8

Re-order the letters in each of the words

READY and **PHRASE**

to find the names of two men called "John"

Answers to No. 7: PACKER, KEARNS

ON THE BALL No. 8

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Not necessarily Winston's wear

Fire one in

— — — Cup . . .

. . . held by — — —



Answers to No. 7: FOULS, CLEAN, MOORE, BRIAN.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Simon Rudge	9
Tony Caldwell	10
Neil Redfearn	11
	12

SOUTHEND UNITED

Red & Black

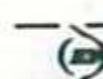
Gerry Peyton
Micky Stead
Steve Collins
Glenn Pennyfather
Chris Turner
Alan Moody
Brian Ferguson
Billy Kellock
Roy McDonough
Greig Shepherd
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TODAY'S REFEREE:

ARNOLD CHALLINOR (Maltby, Nr. Rotherham). Commenced refereeing in 1955 with Rotherham Leagues and then via Midland and Central Leagues to the Football League Line in 1971 and later to Referees' List.

Married, with a married daughter and younger son, is an Assistant Personnel Manager with the National Coal Board. Is interested in Youth work — was part-time youth leader for 10 years — gardening, badminton, table-tennis and keeping fit. Holds a preliminary badge in coaching and also a first aid certificate.



LINESMEN:

P. J. RICE (Birkenhead) Red Flag
S. SEFTON (Liverpool) Yellow Flag

HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

**A
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BRENTFORD
AFC BOURNEMOUTH
BURNLEY
WIGAN ATHLETIC
GILLINGHAM
MILLWALL
NEWPORT COUNTY
PORT VALE
ORIENT
EXETER CITY
OXFORD UNITED
HULL CITY
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
SHEFFIELD UNITED
PRESTON NORTH END
LINCOLN CITY

**I
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ROTHERHAM UNITED
BRADFORD CITY
SCUNTHORPE UNITED
WIMBLEDON
WALSALL
BRISTOL ROVERS
ASTON VILLA
ARSENAL
LEICESTER CITY
EVERTON
LIVERPOOL
LUTON TOWN
MANCHESTER UNITED
WOLVERHAMPTON W.
NORWICH CITY
QUEENS PARK RANGERS

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NOTTINGHAM FOREST
SUNDERLAND
SOUTHAMPTON
IPSWICH TOWN
STOKE CITY
COVENTRY CITY
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR
NOTTS COUNTY
WEST BROMWICH A.
BIRMINGHAM CITY
NEWCASTLE UNITED
MANCHESTER CITY
HARTLEPOOL UNITED
BURY
ROCHDALE
CHESTER CITY